settled to the conviction that they had per-ished, a considerable memorial sum of

money was raised to secure the main-tenance and education of the children. The name of P. P. Bliss is attached to

The name of P. P. Bliss is attached to many songs in the earlier numbers of the Gospel Hymns. It is this song has been lately criticised, among others, as being no hymn and containing no religious significance. Very much of our poetry or jingle called hymns has far less matter in it than this song.

a personal defense to make against tempta-tion, a fort to hold, the song has a vivid

meaning and expresses quite positive con-victions. P. P. Bliss was closely associat-ed with Mr. Moody in his earlier work in Chicago. JAMES H. BLODGETT.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Columbian University.

At a recent meeting of the class of '90

of the medical school R. L. Lynch, Ph. G.,

Dr. Yarrow has begun a course of ten

There has been received at the university

a communication from the National League of College Civil Service Reform Clubs requesting that a club of this kind be formed at Columbian University. In response to this communication a mass meeting of all the students and faculties of the university will be held at an early date when restricts

will be held at an early date, when many prominent civil service reformers will speak, and an organization will be effected. At a meeting of the senior law class this week H. L. R. Browning was elected a member of the executive committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. M. Flemming.

The Debating Society will meet to interest the committee of the committee of the committee of the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. M. Flemming.

The Debating Society will meet tonight to debate the question "Resolved, That the best interest of the country would be promoted by the immediate enactment of the McKinley bill." Messrs. B. G. Tunstail, D. P. Blaine and Benjamin Martin will support the affirmative, while the negative will be supported by Messrs. I. S. Parkers.

be supported by Messrs. J. S. Bonebrake, Preston Boisseau and W. S. Stamper. The first number of the Columbian Re-

view will be issued the early part of April.
R. S. Barrett, college '96, has entered the

As soon as the examinations are finished

As soon as the examinations are inished preparations will begin for the Latin play. Already a committee on arrangements has been appointed in the persons of Miss Morrison, Mr. Playter, Miss Upton, Mr. Donnelly, Miss McGowan and Mr. T. Clarke.

The Columbian Call, the weekly paper is

alists. In referring to the leader of the class the Call says:
"David Laurance Chambers last year went through a grade of work hitherto unparalleled, and at the close of the year

captured more medals than any other fellow in the history of the school. Mr

National University.

raledictorian of the medical class of '96.

critic, Nathan Heard of Massachusetts.

debaters will be relected next week.

The Debating Society will hold its first public debate of the season on February 13 at the college building. The subject and

Catholic University.

university authorities one-half of his prom-

ised gift of \$4,000. Mr. Bannigan has made

known his intention to donate for twelve

Dr. O'German, the bishop-elect of Sioux

Falls, will be consecrated here about mid-

course will begin on Thursday next, when

aminations began for the seniors.

Rock Hill colleges.

work next week.

college.

tion discriminate against the poor?"

Guilfoile and Duane for the negative.

The base ball team is scheduled to play

Columbian University May 6. Games have

also been arranged with University of Vir-

On Thursday a large invoice of appara-tus arrived at the university from Geneva for the department of physics, and every-

thing will be in readiness for laboratory

Georgetown University.

The Rev. William O'Brien Pardow, pro-

vincial of the Maryland and New York

province, is making his annual visit to the

An entertaining program has been pre-

pared for the next meeting of the Dra-

matic Club, which occurs next week. Among those who will take prominent parts are Messrs. C. F. Curley, '97; Edward Lamb of the medical department; John Leahy, law; Outerbridge Horsey, '96; John A. Mulvihille, '96, and John J. Barrymore, The entertainment will be under the management of John Leahy, and subject to the criticism of John Wessel. '96.

agement of John Beany, and subject to the criticism of John Wessel, '96.

Mr. Foley has been engaged as trainer for the Athletic Association, and all aspi-

rants for athletic honors are working zeal-

B. F. Wefers, '98, who recently equaled the world's record of 7 3-5 seconds in the

competitors Bigelow, the Harvard crack; Patterson, the Williams College champion,

and Tom Burk, the world champion of one

quarter mile.

The base ball team has arranged to play

two games with the University of Virginia and two with Hobert College of Geneva,

N. Y. It will also play one game with the University of Chicago, and probably the

University of North Carolina.

The mid-year examinations will end next

Howard University.

The Eureka Club at its last meeting

elected officers as follows: President, D. H.

Cassin; vice president, G. L. Bayton; treas-

urer, W. O. Bundy; secretary, B. H. Wil-

liams; sergeant-at-arms, W. S. Jackson;

editor, T. W. Turner; critic, W. J. Conway, and chaplain, A. M. Clarke. After the installation of officers about twenty new

The Alpha Phi Society met yesterday. The program consisted of musical selections, followed by a reading on "The Philosophical Views of Cicero's Life," by M. F.

A new departure this term for the pre

paratory school is the establishment of a scientific department, under the instruc-

tion of Prof. Cummins. The pupils in this

The members of the Mandolin Club are now hard at work rehearsing for their rext concert, which they will give some

The Theological Lyceum Society held a

The course of pastoral lectures will close on Tuesday next, when Rev. Alexander

new department number about ten.

members were admitted to the society.

Wednesday, when all the classes will

ously under his instruction.

examined in mathematics.

VIXEOR.

ninth regiment games, Boston,

Georgetown, Mt. St. Mary's and

years \$4,000 a year for library purposes.

in St. Paul.

Joseph Bannigan has forwarded to the

this branch to the senior class.

cientific school.

was elected valedictorian.

lectures on dermatology.

JAMES H. BLODGETT.

Medal for Five Years' Service Has Been Adopted.

### THIRD BATTALION RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Complaint Regarding the Continued Lack of Drill Facilities.

TROOP A TO DRILL

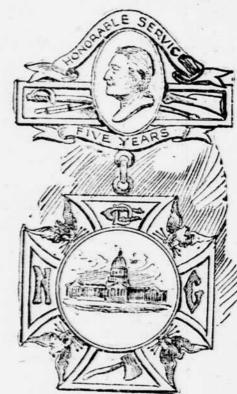
The regimental match in the gallery for January resulted in a victory for the team representing Col. Clay's command, the fol lowing excellent scores being made:

Second regiment-Lieut. Shaw, 47; Lieut. Kirk, 46; Private Adkins, 41; Private Mc-Clain, 48: Lieut, Sabin, 45: Private Groome 45; Private Wilcox, 44; Sergt, Whitaker, 40; Private Bairstow, 43; Capt. Moyer, 42. Total, 441.

The first regiment made a total of 433 The company match for the present month will be shot on the 6th and 13th instants, the teams which shot on the first date in January shooting second in February. The battalien match has been set for the 20th Instant, and the regimental match for the 26th instant.

### Service Medal Adopted.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Officers' Association of the Second Regiment Thursday evening last the special committee submitted its final report in relation to service medals for the District grard. After extended discussion the design, as published herewith, was adopted, as was the report of the committee, when slight alteration had been made. The conditions are that the medal is to be granted to any member of the D. C. N. G. who has served continuously for five years since April 19,1887, upon faverable recommendation by intermedicte commanders. In the tion by intermediate commanders. In the



event of an officer resigned or an enlisted man discharged, honorably or for disability, they are to be entitled thereto the same as an active member, provided they have served the requisite five years. As the costs for dies and medals are to be raised by popular subscription from the several suborganizations of the brigade, no member will be entitled to or receive a medal unless his particular organization has paid its pro rata share. For five years' service the medal is to be of bronze; ten years, silver; fifteen years, gold, and for

each additional five years above fifteen, a to give his sanction and designate, in or-ders, or as he may deem most fit, the design selected as the official medal of the D. C. N. G. henceforth and for all time, without any change in the future. The issuance of the service medals, it is recommended, shall be wholly in charge of the headquarters D. C. militia, the records of the adjutant general being the author-

ity in determining service.

The bill prepared last year by Major Suess to amend the original bill for the erganization of the District guard was reported to the association by the committee, and was then referred to the com-manding general for perusal and action. Because of absence from the city. Lieut. Swigart tendered his resignation as treasurer of the association.

All the officers of the guard will be invited to attend a meeting of the associa-tion February 27, when Capt. W. E. Horton is to read a paper on a timely subject. At the regular meeting in March Sergeant Hodges will read a paper of military law and Capt. Bell is to give a talk on rifle

### And Yet No Drill Hall. With increasing vigor continues the wail

from every organization quartered in the armory, that there is no place to drill. The ing hard for the annual competition booked to occur in about two weeks, but enthuslasm is lacking, and a feeling prevails that the contest will, at the last moment, be de-clared off because Convention Hall, it is considered almost a certainty, will not be at the disposal of the National Guard. 'It is due to the officers who are spending their time, energy and money to hold the organizations together," said a prominent guarisman to a Star reporter, "that a hall for drill purposes be provided at once. Our efforts are being expended, with no sembiance of encouragement offered in re-turn. If we cannot use Convention Hall, why not secure the use of another inclosure-Center Market Hall, for instance? Although it would be inconvenient to march from the present quarters to the Center Market yet I am sure every company would cheerfully do so in order to drill. While Convention Hall is open to the publie as an ice rink, the guard is not paying for its use, and the funds thus saved could be expended in rental for another hall. The rifle gallery also might be set aside for drill purposes at certain times." On this subject a brief but eloquent in-

scription is to be seen on the bulletin board of the fourth battalion. It reads: "No hall

-no battalien drill." Third Battalion Rifle Association. The Rifle Association of the third battalion has been formally organized, and a meeting is to be held this evening for the purpose of electing officers and, later, to listen to an address on skirmisning by the battalion inspector, Lieut. Frank E. Gibson. The proposition to send a battalion team to Sea Girt next fall is meeting with hearty support, and the success of the entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Rifle Association, February II, is already assured. Capt. James E. Bell has consented to address the association at the

next meeting. The gallery will be opened this evening at 6:30 o'clock in order to give the men of the third battalion who have not completed their scores at 200 yards an opportunity to do so. It is the desire of the battalion inspector that every member will finish up at 200 yards before firing at 300 yards.

### In the First Battalion.

By orders from headquarters Capt. Chas. H. Ourand has been detached from command of company C, first battalion, and directed to report for special duty as aidde-camp on the general staff.

By battalion orders First Lieut. J. H. Carll and Second Lieut. Charles Kettler, also of company C, first battallon, have been detached from duty with that command and granted thirty days' leave of absence. Sergt. P. J. Haltigan, Corp. Doten and Corp. Robinson have been reduced to the ranks at their own request. Second Lieut. Jesse B. K. Lee. company D, has been detailed for special duty in command

of company C. A rumor is in circulation that the first battalion is to be represented at the next interstate drill and that company C will be organized as a drill company. Significance

THE NATIONAL GUARD Is given this theory by the fact that Lieut.

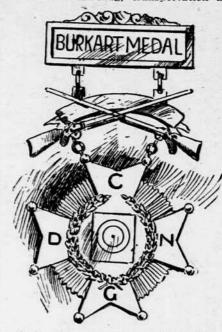
Lee, who is considered ne of the beat tacticians in the battalion, has been assigned to the command of the company and will undoubtedly be elected captain.

At the monthly meeting of the corps next week the command of the corps next was the ber of important recommendations.

Ambulance Corps Booming.

Maj. George Henderson, surgeon general of the District of Columbia militia, has received cordial answers from nearly all the SHERMAN'S MESSAGE TO GEN. CORSE railroads running out of Washington, accepting the proffered service of the ambulance corps in case of accidents on the roads.

After October next, only third-year medical students will be enlisted in the am-bulance corps. This will give the medical students of Washington valuable experi-ence in the handling, transportation and



endering first aid to the injured. During he winter of 1896 a course of lectures is to be given pertaining to the ambulance service, by National Guard, army and navy surgeons.

The ambulance corps has enlisted eight new men during the past week and expects to receive an addition to its equip-ment without delay. The organization is arranging to purchase a new ambulance in the near future and plans for raising the necessary cash are to be discussed at a meeting Wednesday evening next.

An enjoyable smoker was neld by the corps in its quarters at the armory Wednesday last. Musical and literary features were presented and a bountiful supply of refreshments served.

Discharges Honorable and Otherwise. The following have been honorably discharged on their own applications: Private W. R. Appich, Sergt. B. G. Davis, Candidate Sergt. P. M. Kennelly, Private R. L. Lamb and Private C. M. Skerrett, all of company C, first battalion; Acting First Lieut, Jno. B. Lichty, company B, engineer corps; Corp. Alfred Betz, company A, first battalion; Private Edwin C. Coleman, Candidate First Sergt, C. E. Haines and Corp. Andrew N. Smith, all of company C, first battalion, and Private Thurston True-

worthy, company A, third battalion.
In the interest of the service, the following, all of company C, fourth battalion, ing, all of company C, fourth battallon, have been discharged: Privates George S. Burchfield, W. E. Burchfield, Edward Burkholder, Leroy H. Carter, Harry W. Hine, John A. Hopkins, Herbert D. Knight, Abraham R. Levy, Oliver C. Sabin, jr., and Albert W. Stevenson.

Private W. J. Thorowgood, company D. first hattallon, has been becombly discontinuous. first battalion, has been honorably dis-charged on a certificate of disability.

### As a result of expulsion from his com-pany, Private Matthew B. Mahany, com-pany C, first battalion, has been dishonorably discharged.

New Uniforms Provided. Company A, second battalion, has adopted as a full dress uniform a white coat, trimmed with gold and blue; dark blue trousers, with white stripes; helmet of blue, with flowing white plume; black belts, and belt plate, with C. C. C. in mon-agram. Bids for furnishing this uniform. ogram. Bids for furnishing this uniform out; Sherman is moving in force," repeated were received from a number of Washing at 6:30 thus, "Hold fast; we are coming." were received from a number of Washing-ton tailers, but the contract was awarded

The rain and fog interrupted signaling very to G. Warfield Simpson. The uniforms will be delivered February 15, and will be worn for the first time at the ball in celebration of the thirteenth anniversary of the com-pany, February 21. The company will pa-of Allatoona, which he reached in the night.

Capt. Edwards' command has determined to be represented at Sea Girt next fall, and to that end willi use its best endeavors to have Sergt, Davis, Sergt, Thompson and Private Brittain included in the personnel of the brigade or first regiment teams.

## Troop A to Drill.

Troop A has been ordered to assemble at the armory, mounted, in fatigue uniform, with carbines and sabers, Saturday morning, February 22, at 9 o'cleck. Overcoats and capes will be worn, and it is probable that the troop will proceed to Fort Myer and indulge in a mounted drill. Later in the day, so it is now thought, the cavalrymen Foundation for the Song. will gallop to Brightwood for luncheon The troop has decided to attend in a body the performance of "Northern Lights" one evening next week. Captain Barbour is at present in New York, where he went to at-tend the opening of the new armory of squadron A, which occurred in the metropolis last evening.

### School for Candidates.

The school established in company A, third battalion, by Captain Shilling for the purpose of instructing those men who desire to companies of the fifth battalion are work- appear before the brigade board has proved a great success. Sessions are held several times weekly, with about half the membership of the company in attendance. Col. Mesher, through General Staff Sergeant Richard J. Donnelly, Thursday evening eral campaign. The seventy-fifth regiment last gave the class some valuable pointers on practical guard duty, and Monday evening next Major Wilson is to give a talk on turn march after Hood, we were at times "Organization and Action; the Value of the on spots very familiar to us on the original Several Branches of the Service.

## Notes.

Small arms practice was indulged in last evening in the rifle gallery for the first time

during the present season. Dr. William M. Sprigg has passed a satisfactory examination before the board of medical officers, and will be commissioned by the President of the United States as surgeon of the fifth battalion.

The medal donated last week by Mr. John R. Burkhart, which is to be awarded to the officer or enlisted man scoring the high-est percentage in the present series of gallery matches, has attracted much attention and greatly increased the interest in the competitions. The medal is a handsome design, and will undoubtedly be sought af-

ter with energy. Quartermaster Sergeant Patrick J. Byrne has been awarded the fourth battalion gold sharpshooter's cross for making the highest aggregate score at rifle practice during the past season. Private John D. Leeman won the battalion trophy for the highest score on the range.

At the monthly meeting of the engineer corps, Saturday evening, February 29, Maj. Gilbert Thompson will deliver an addre "Field Fortifications." All officers of the guard are invited to be present.

### MR. HAMMOND'S MESSAGE.

### He Tells the Trouble of Americans at

Johannesburg. Senator Jones of Nevada has received a cable message from John Hays Hammond. the American mining engineer, under arrest at Johannesburg on a charge of treason, explaining in detail the origin of the troubles in the Transvaal and the grievances suffered by the American and other foreign residents at the hands of the Boers. Hammond declares that the reform movement in Johannesburg was totally unconnected with the ill-starred Jameson campaign, but was caused by the unbearable plight of the foreigners, who were paying all of the taxes of the country, while heing deprived of all right of representation, although twice as numerous as the Boers. He urges that the United States government being pressure to be supported. ment bring pressure to bear upon the Transvaal government to secure not only the release of the American prisoners, but the allowance to them of full civil rights, and that if this direct effort fails the United States unite with Great Britain to coerce the Boers. These representations have been brought to the attention of Secretary Olney by Senator Jones, and what the result will be it is not possible to say.

week the committee on athletics will submit its annual report and make a num-Hymn.

Recollections of a Soldier Who Marched Through Georgia.

SOME LATE CRITICISMS

Written for The Evening Star.

A Gospel hymn, written by P. P. Bliss, begins, "Hold the fort, for I am coming." The foundation of the song was a dispatch from Gen. W. T. Sherman to Gen. John M.

Within a few weeks a denial of such a dispatch has been put in circulation, de nouncing the current statements regarding it as having absolutely nothing in them. It purports to come from the signal officer who was at Allatoona. If it really came from him, it is only to be accepted for the extent of his personal knowledge, and it cannot stand against the official record. Gen. Sherman's operations during October, 1864, are usually imperfectly under-

stood. To make history short enough for school books, matters of much importance are omitted. Many people think of Gen. Sherman as pressing down through Georgia till he took Atlanta, then resting a little, and pushing on to the sea. For a very general outline that might suffice. Told more in detail, Gen. Sherman left the vicinity of Chattanooga, Tenn., on or about May 3, 1864. He had possession of Atlanta the first week of September, with the railroad rebuilt. He spent September at Atlanta. In October, till the 19th, he was in pursuit of the confederate army along the line of his communications to the north, past Marietta and Kenesaw mountain, about twenty miles; Allatoona, forty miles; the railroad junction at Kingston, a little farther; Rome, eighty miles; through Snake Creek gap and down the Chatooga valley to Gaylesville, Alabama, a hundred miles or more from Atlanta. He found that the confederate army was strong enough to give him great trouble, but not strong enough to meet him in open battle. He therefore left to Gen. George H. Thomas at Chattanooga the further watch of Hood's army, and made ready to return to Atlanta. On October 26 he detached Stanley, with the fourth corps, to Thomas. On October 30 he sent also Schofield, with the twenty-third corps. November 2 he was back at Kingston, and November 13 he left Atlanta on the well-known expedition sea-

In the diversion to the rear there was one A great store of provisions was there, with a guard of only a few hundred men. At Rome, on a branch railroad, Gen. Corse had been in command, with several regiments. About 4,000 cattle for the army were farther north along the main road, and various detachments of troops.

#### "Hold Fast."

On October 1 General Sherman telegraphed General Corse regarding General J. B. Hood's movements and his own purposes. He directed Corse to "hold fast" at Rome, with the alternative that he should reinforce and defend Allatoona if Hood attacked the railread farther south. On October 3 General Sherman assigned General Slocum to hold Atlanta, and sent Generals Stanley and Davis northward. On October 4 he sent Generals Cox and Howard also after Hoed, seriously. Meantime Hood had attacked the railroad south of Allatoona, and on October 4 Corse, in accordance with his instruc rade in the new cutfit on Washington's Gen. French demanded his surrender early birthday. available, besides cannon. A railroad ac-cident detained part of his force till after the battle. Sherman heard the noise of firing and interpreted it as an attack and a repulse, but he did not have clear knowledge of the safety of Allatoona till the afternoon of the 6th, when he received a dispatch direct from Corse. Corse, though wounded, was asked to remain in command at Rome. as Sherman "counted his head worth more than that of anybody whom he could spare for the place" In a general order General Sherman emphasized the virtue of holding

The current foundation for the song is correct even if we had only General Sherman's order to General Corse at Rome on October 1. Why was Corse at Allatoona on October 5, except to "hold the fort" while Sherman was coming up behind Hood? Sherman sent later dispatches almost in the words of the song, which would justify their use whether the dispatches reached Corse or not. Erroneous variations have sometimes been added to the story, but it rests on facts.

song attracted my interest on its original publication. I knew the writer. I saw something of the circumstances that eral campaign. The seventy-fifth regiment Illinois volunteer infantry, in which I served, was in the fourth corps. On the re journey. Pine mountain, just west of Kenesaw, was actively used for signaling in those days of interrupted communication.

### Sherman in the Field.

There I saw General Sherman for some hours. The regiment had arms stacked so near that the soldiers could gather about and hear the conversation of General Sherman with others. He seemed to enjoy the amusement of the boys over his remarks. A brave brigadier, well known to us, asked him many questions, and the great commander was very talkative, but not so communicative. He stood by a stump beside which Gen. Leonidas Polk Simonson's battery. From this elevation Sherman explained some of the movements of the earlier campaign. Pointing to a junction of roads in the distance, he said, 'the others beat us there half an hour, and it detained us here two weeks." In another direction he pointed out that a certain confederate brigade ought to have been captured. "General, why didn't you give us the orders, why didn't you give us the orders? We'd a captured them," was the impulsive query. "Gad, it's easy enough to give the orders, it's another thing to get them executed," was the general's reply. Then he explained the circumstances more deliberately and how the confederate brigade had been broken into such scattered retreat as took it two days to gather in Marietta. All this time the flags of the signal men were waving their messages minknown to some, at least, of the very men who made the necessary motions. "What are the signal corps deing?" was a question designed to get some news. The general, swinging his hand over and back after the fashion of a signal flag, replied: "They're coming this." There was another inquiry parried with apparent like relish. "Where are the cavalry, general?" bringing the reply, "Oh, around in the rear, Later, we followed after Hood, saw the

still unburied bodies of horses and other tokens of the fight at Allatoona, pushed on to Rome through Snake Creek gap, where the seventy-fifth was close enough to the

confederate rear guard.
On the last day of November the Union army, as left under General Thomas and General Hood's forces, had a bloody contest at Franklin, in which General Scho-The Theological Lyceum Society held a well-attended meeting on Wednesday. T. M. Nixon read a paper on "The Minister in Politics," which was followed by the debate, "Resolved, That public blasphemy should be purished by the state." The affirmative was supported by J. W. Nelle, and the negative by J. N. Soanes. field was prominent, and General D. S Stanley, on his strawberry roan, was a conspicuous figure, as the confederate forces came cn into the open ground for the attack. The decisive struggle came December 15 and 16, at Nashville, the crown of General Thomas' achievements, if arything could surpass his work at Chick-

amauga. One stormy winter night a westbound Fortunate in His Calling."

train plunged down from a bridge at Ashtabula, Ohio, and was consumed by the flames that broke out in the wreck. P. P. Biliss and his wife had started for Chicago, and no vestige of them was seen after that memorable Ashtabula disaster. The time of their journey and their absolute disappearance from that time have been accepted as axing the place, manner and date of their death. Two children were awaiting their coming. When friends settled to the conviction that they had ner-What is Said of It by Prominent

TALKS OF COMPROMISE AT CHICAGO

Northwestern States to Send White Metal Delegations.

REVIVED HOPE

There are many standard hymns that, through association, inspire sentiments which hardly lie in a cold analysis of the words. When a leader tells the story of the defense of Allatoona and the encouragement of the feeling that the commander-in-chief was coming to help, and the application is made that each one has a personal defense to make against termits. "The eastern democrats are beginning to recognize that this free silver agitation means something, and that it is not the work of loud-mouthed agitators," said a prominent silver leader in the Senate to a Star reporter. "They have not only come to their senses, but they are beginning to throw out hints of how well they will treat us when the Chicago convention meets, but I don't put confidence in anything they say. Unless the silver democrats are on their guard they are going to walk into some traps at Chicago, and then the chances of the party will be forever kill-

> The last portion of the Senator's remarks expresses in plain English a condition of affairs that has never before existed in the ranks of the party-suspicion and distrust on all sides. The silver men, feeling, as matters now stand, that they are likely to be in the minority in Chicago, believe that some kind of a trick is to be played on them every time a single standard demo-crat approaches them with a plan for the solution of the troubles now afflicting the party. This feeling of suspicion is especially characteristic of southern members of the Serate and House. It has gone to such an extent that many of the ablest silver advocates are under the ban. The political air around the Capitol is full of rumors of sales and rades, and the hands of the "silver or bust" democrats are against every man who is in the least weak in his support of the white metal.

#### Talk of Compromises.

Notwithstanding this condition of affairs, the earnest workers for silver are more hopeful now than they have been for months. They say that the gold standard men are beginning to see that the struggle at Chicago is not going to be an easy one, and that, to be on the safe side, and con-trol matters, they are already offering comhelly, Miss McGowan and Mr. T. Clarke. The Columbian Call, the weekly paper issued by the students of Columbian University, in its issue of January 23 contains a picture of last year's graduating class at the prep., which represents among its number six or seven of the madalists. In referring to the leader of the class the Call says: promises. From a source which cannot be doubted comes the news that Senator Gorman, shrewd politician that he is, is going to lead the "peace and unity" faction at Chicago, and that every inducement will be made to keep the silver nen in the ranks of the party. He and other leaders of the gold element of the party recognize that another straddle will not be swallowed and that a new plan must be adopted ed and that a new plan must be adopted to hold the bolters in line. What will that plan be? It must be in the nature of a recognition of silver in some form, recognition of Silver in some form, other-wise it will not prove a success. That Sen-ator Gorman has indicated his purpose in this direction to more than one silver Sen-ator there is no doubt.

### What They Hope For.

Chambers is just seventeen, and '95 was his fourth year at the 'prep.,' he having previously attended the Berret school in this city. As a perfect scholar his record has been unequaled." Heretofore the silver leaders have had little hope that any state outside of the Prof. Wm. Hollands Wilmer, ophthalmologist, is delivering a course of lectures on south and west would send a white metal delegation to Chicago, but now they are Mr. Edwin W. Watkins has been named claiming that they are likely to scoop Ohio. Indiana and Illinois, with the probability of Michigan and several of the other The senior class of the law school met on northwestern states. They say they are sure of some of the delegates from those Monday night and elected class officers as follows: President, William L. Lowe of Texas: vice president, Harry C. Lewis of states. These, with a solid south and west, will give them control of the convention. This feeling is shared by Senator J.K. Jones the District of Columbia; secretary, Howard B. Heinacke of the District of Columof Arkansas, in charge of the silver bill of the Senate. bia; treasurer, William H. Moore of Illinois;

In a talk with a Star reporter Senator Jones said: "I see no reason why every southern and western state will not see solid silver delegations to Chicago. With whole or parts of the delegations from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois we will have things our own way. You can depend upon it that we are going to demand silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, and that nothing else will suit us. In my state," continued the Senator, "we estimate that there are 1,600 silver men to one gold man. The eastern men simply have no idea how big a majority

#### there is for silver in the south.' Senator Tillman's Position.

Lent by Cardinal Satolli, unless Archbishop Ireland should wish to hold the ceremony When Senator Tillman of South Carolina was asked by the reporter what his attitude The fall lecture course was closed on would be should the democratic national Thursday by Dr. Hoffman with a discourse on the North American Indians. The spring convention at Chicago declare for a single standard, he said: "Oh, everybody knows my position. We are still sticking to the F. Waggaman, lots 129 and 136, Long Rev. James Cleary will deliver the annual Father Mathew lecture. Senator White of party in South Carolina and are going to do so as long as there is hope in it for a change California has been invited to speak in this course on George Washington on Februin the condition of affairs. We are going to Chicago with a silver delegation. If the All examinations for the juniors in law convention decides that it will give the pe been finished, and on Thursday exple of the country no relief, and sits down on silver, we are going to walk out."

The South Carolina delegation will leave the hall of the convention and the party The question for next Tuesday's debate is: "Does the law in its practical applicawhen the convention adopts a gold standdisputants will be Messrs. Jackson and ard platform. Kennedy for the affirmative and Messrs.

## Will Wreck the Party.

Congressman Money, the new Senatorelect from Mississippi, was seen by the reporter at d asked for his views on the situa tion. He talked freely and frankly. "The feeling for silver is more intense than ever in my state," he said, "and there is a profound conviction that either a gold

platform or a gold standard candidate for President will wreck the party."
"What will the democrats of your state do in the event the decision at Chicago is against silver?" he was asked.
"Well," he answered, after a slight pause,

"we may, and I think will, be able to keep them in the party, although there are many who say they will never vote for a single standard man for President."

"What will be your own attitude?" "Oh, I am a democrat, and expect to stay in the party. There are too many other great issues for the party to solve, and it is competent to do so."

It is known to but a few, but it is a fact that Gen. Warner and the other leaders of the new silver party made strong efforts to nduce Mr. Money to enter the ranks of the new organization, but he declined to do so.

#### Crisp Will Stick. While ex-Speaker Crisp is a silver man, and will be the candidate of his faction in

Georgia for Senator at the next election, he is not such an ardent supporter of the white metal as to put it above his party. "What will I do? Why, I expect to sup-

port the nominee of the Chicago convention," Judge Crisp answered the reporter.
"I see no use of all this talk about what we will or will not do:"

#### Balley's Peculiar Views. In view of the fact that it is admitted.

even by Texas members, that the lone star state will go populist if the democratic party fails to stand by silver, the views of Congressman Bailey are of interest. He said, in answer to a question as to what he expected to do in the event of certain oc-"If I am forced to choose among the re-

publican party, with its well-known policies; the populist party, with its vagaries and paternalism, and the democratic party. even with a gold standard platform, I shall certainly support the democratic candidates, but I am perfectly free to say that if the democratic party commits itself to a gold standard, and there was any other party with which I agreed and which agreed with me on all other questions, I would join it without a moment's hesita-tion. As important as I consider the silver question, I recognize that there are also of vast importance. No other questions wise man would forsake many agreement on one disagreement, and embrace many disagreements on one agreement."

## Bimetallism's Hope.

"I expect to stay in the democratic party," said Representative Dinsmore of Arkansas. "I believe the only hope for bimetallism is in that party. We cannot afford to split, as disintegration will weaken the cause of silver."

Representative Owen of Kentucky is not a 16 to 1 silver man, but he believes that the silver democrats of his state will sup-port the nominee of the Chicago conven-tion. "Kentucky is already disgusted with

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-is the cause of lots of annovance when it's sent home from the laundry in that condition.

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republicanism," he said, "and will return to the faith of its fathers."

Talking on the question of the composi-tion of the Chicago convention, Senatorelect Money said that he believed every southern state except Maryland and West Virginia would send silver delegations to "Ohio. Indiana and Illinois will also send silver men to the convention," he

In a nutshell, the revived hope of the silver men is in the belief, founded, it is claimed, on recent developments, that the states of Ohio, Illinois and Indiana will send silver men to the convention. This would give them a small majority, and would throw the responsibility of leaving the party on the gold standard men.

#### BRIGHTWOOD RAILWAY EXTENSION Residents Object to Charter Amendment for the North Takoma Line.

Some residents in the northern part of the District are objecting to the amendment proposed to the charter of the Brightwood Railroad Company providing for an bash and 8th streets to the District line. Mr. L. P. Shoemaker has filed with the District Commissioners a letter embodying the protest against the amendment.

He says in his letter that there is no such thing as 8th street, but simply a proposed Sth street extended. That the company is authorized to condemn a strip of land 100 feet wide, which is five feet wider on each side than the proposed street itself, which would leave the property owners on either ide shut off from the street by land which would belong absolutely to the railroad company for railroad and not for street purposes. It is also urged that the amendment is carelessly drawn and leaves in-definite the means by which the company is to acquire the land, as the bill reads that it may secure the proposed right of way by "condemnation proceedings or other-

It is also urged that there ought to be some penalty provided in the charter of the company which shall compel it to operate its cars with reference to the convenience its cars with reference to the convenience. it has not done and is not now doing. He also suggests that when a railroad company condemns land for a right of way along a proposed street the District government should in some way provide that a street may be laid out there and opened to the public. As the amendment stands the right of way would belong absolutely to the company and can be ten feet wider than the proposed street, so that neither citizens nor the District government would

### have any rights there. Transfers of Real Estate.

Deeds in fee have been filed as follows: Charles F. to Ella T. Murray, lot A, sq. 502; \$50. Albert T. Whiting et ux. to Jno. Chas. E. Banes, lots 130 and 135, Long Meadows; \$10. Robert E. Morris to Jno. F. to Wm. J. Wallace, part original lots 3 and 4, sq. 321; \$10,000, Chas. J. Govern to Laura C. Dodge, part lots 85 and 86, sq. 672; \$10. Walter I. Hopkins to Samuel H. Stidham, lot 218, sq. 206; \$10. Frank B. Marlow, trustee,et al., to Charles B. Bailey, part lot 68, South Grounds Columbian College, \$11,000. Frank W. Troth et ux. to Kate F. Whitehead, part lot 13, block 43, Holmead Manor; \$10. Chas. T. Hughes to Ella T. Murray, part original lot 3, sq. 833; \$10. H. H. Bergmann et ux. to Adolph Fabritz, lot 8, sq. 889; \$10. Howard B. Wal-dren to Emily F. Hall, lot 1, block 21, Columbia Heights; \$10. Jane Graves to Edw. and Benj. S. Graves, lot 26, sq. 490, and lot 15 and part lot 14, sq. 491; \$1. Same to Lillie M. G. Washburn, lot 4 and part lot 5, sq. 281; \$5. Chas. A. Shields et ux. to Rufus A. Stutts, lot 18, sq. 1013; \$10. Wm. A. Kennan et ux. to Roswell W. Fish, lot A. Kelhan et ux. to Roswell W. Fish, lot 86, block 15, Le Droit Park; \$1. Charles W. Alexander, trustee, to Louis P. Altschu, part original lot 17, sq. 223; \$5. Same to Jos. C. Breckinridge, part same lot; \$5. Same to Emma L. Johns and Sarah L. Campbell, part same lot; \$5. Charles S. Lashbern et ux to Alex H. Proctor let Lashhorn et ux. to Alex. H. Proctor, lot 173, sq. 387; \$10. Wm. A. Kimmel et ux. to Thos. F. Barry, lots 25 to 29, block 10. Barry Farm, and lots 78 to 80, sq. 617; \$10. James Bennett et ux. to Emma L. Yoder, part original let 10, sq. 1,000; \$2,500. Amanda Hill to Burr R. Tracy, lot 51, block

#### Judge Long's Pension Case. Argument was begun in the Supreme

Barry Farm; \$10, Manassas Oppen-

heimer et ux. to Leopold Stargardter, part lots 1 and 2, Metropol's View; \$10.

Court yesterday in the pension case of Judge Charles D. Long of the supreme court of the state of Michigan. The case ment court of the state of Michigan. The case ment were the principal exercises. The was opened by Mr. F. A. Baker, for Judge sceiety adjourned to Belmont, the home of Long, who was followed by Assistant Attorney General Whitney, for the government. The proceeding in the lower courts was based upon the action of Commissioner of Pensions Lochren in reducing Judge Long's pension from \$72 to \$50 per morth. Mr. Baker contended, on behalf of Judge Long, that his pension rate having been adjudicated by Commissioner Tanner became a fixed and vested legal right beyond the power of succeeding commissioners to disturb, except for actual misrepresentation and fraud. On the other hand, Mr. Whitney argued that it is both the right and the duty of the commissioner of pensions to correct the rating of the pensioner when ever informed and satisfied of its illegality, without regard to its original procurement by actual fraud. The pension certificate, he asserted, itself is the creature of departmental practice, and has no function analogous to a patent or a grant. The claim to the pension is not a vested legal right.

#### The Waller Correspondence. The delay in the submission to Congress

of the correspondence relating to the case back in the hope that it will show a reasonable prospect for the early release of Waller. The matter will be reported to Congress in a short time, however, regardless of the condition of the corre-

### WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

Eggs Falling-Butter and Other Products Stationary. The feature of the local wholesale pro-

duce market today is a decline in eggs, they having dropped from 1 to 2 cents a dezen during the week. Butter remains as about last quoted, although it has recovered from its demoralized condition and is today quite firm. Poultry is quite active and prices show a slight upward tendency, although quotations are not materially different from those reported a week ago. Cheese remains unchanged, and the same can be said of game. Vegetables and fruit, while here and there showing slight changes, remain as prices last week. and other meats show only the slight fluctuations observable from week to week. The market throughout continues to be a splendidly supplied one, and it is unusually firm and active.

Butter is not only firmer today, out the market in it is in a much better shape than extension northward from the corner of difficult to obtain and command their 6th and Umatilla streets along 6th, Wamarket is unsatisfactor, showing wintry effects. While prices have not advanced remaining as they were this day a week ago, yet indicatiors pointing to an advance at no distant time are observable. The prices prevailing today are: Fancy Elgin and other western extras, 23 cents a pound; choice, 21; firsts, 18; seconds, 15. Choice bakers' stock, 13 to 15; New York tubs, 14 to 18; dairy print, 19; western, 10 to 15; Marylani and Virginia creamery, 18 to 29; dary packed, 16 to 18.

Cheese remains as quoted last week. Full creams, however, are getting down to a lew ebb, and there is some slight indication of an advance, although the intimation of such a movement during the week did not realize. Prices today: New York state cre: m, large, 11½ cents a pound; flats, 12½, and ponys, 14.

The warm, open weather is responsible for a further decline in the price of eggs, 14 to 15 for southern; 14 to 15 for storage stock, and 5 to 7 for keat or guinea goods. There is quite a good demand for poultry, and a firm, active market prevails. Slightly increased receipts were noticed this week, although prices have slightly advanced rather than declined. The prices obtaining today were: Drawn turkeys, from 12 to 13 cents a pound; live, 16 to 11; live cnickens, 6 to 8; dressed, 7 to 9; old stock, dressed, 8 to 10; live, 5 to 7; capons, 16 to

18; ducks, 10 to 12, and geese, 6 to 9. Despite the advancing season, game continues rather plentiful, with no advance in prices, those ruling today being: Bear, saddle, 10 Theasants, 50; rabbits, per dezen, \$1.25 to \$2; quall, \$1.25 to \$2.59, wild tur-keys, per pound, 10 to 12; woodcock, each, 25 to 40.

Vegetables and fruits are unusually plen-F. Waggaman, lots 129 and 136, Long Meadows; \$10. Margaret Mullan to Jno. F. Waggaman, lots 9 and 10, block 18, Wesley Heights; \$10. Albert T. Whiting et ux. to ern shore sweet polatoes, \$2.59 to \$3 a barrel; cast-rel; yams and haymons, \$2 to \$2.59 a barrel; Meadows; \$10. Robert E. Morris to Jno. F. Waggaman, lots 1 to 20, 34 to 38, 41 to 48, block 12, Wesley Heights; \$10. Albert Sillers, trustee, to Nancy Ash, lot 13, sq. 744; \$1,080. Frank T. Rawlings et al., trustees, to Many Ash, lot 13, sq. 744; \$1,080. Frank T. Rawlings et al., trustees, lower I. Wallace Part original lots 2 and line (0 to 65 cents a barrel; turning 60 to 65 cents a barrel; nips, 60 to 65 cents a barrel; Virginia white beans, \$1 to \$1.50; black-eyed peas, 75 cents to \$1 a bushel; celery, 25 to 75 cents a dozen; Florida tomatoes, \$3 to \$4 a crate; fancy table apples, \$2 to \$3.50 a barrel; fancy California oranges, \$4 to \$4.50 a box; Messina, \$3 to \$5; Valencia, \$3 to \$3.50; lem-

cns, \$5 to \$7 a box. There is practically no change noticed in the price of beef and other means, live cartle selling at from 2 to 4 2-8 cents a pound; lam's, 4 to 5 1-4; sheep, 3 to 3 t-2; cows with calves, \$25 to \$50; calves, 5 to 7 cents a pound, and dressed hogs, 4 to 7.

### SANDY SPRING.

At the first meeting in 1896 of the directors of the Montgomery County Mutual Fire Insurance Company Edward P. Thom-

Grange, whose members furnished a lunch. Mr. J. B. Agur presided, and the meeting was largely attended and full of interest. Mr. James B. Robinson of the Maryland experiment station was present and, as usual, was plied with questions, he being a popular visitor on all such occasions.

Arrangements are in progress for the

farmers' convention, which is called at Sandy Spring Lyceum on February 25. The Phrenaskeia was recently entertained by Misses Anna and Helen Thomas at Tanglewood. The new poet laureate of England and Charles Dudley Warner were the authors previously selected for discus-

sion. These and the current events depart-Miss Mary E. and R. Bentley Thomas.

By an exchange of property at Brighton village between Edward R. Stabler and George R. Tatum, the former has become the owner of a very pretty residence built by the late Dr. Franklin Tillum of Pennsylvania, who only occupied it a short

The local W. C. T. U. has been given an afternoon tea by its president, Mrs. Sarah T. Miller. Mrs, Caroline H. Miller, Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Benjamin H. Miller, Miss Re-becca T. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Thomas, Miss

Mary E. Thomas and Miss Sarah T. Moore have been in Washington, attending the woman suffrage convention Miss Alice T. Stabler will spend the coming month with relatives in Baltimore and

Wilmington. Mrs. Joseph T. Moore expects to sail for Bermuda and Cuba in February with Mr. Edward M. Needles of Philadelphia and Mrs. Robert R. Walker of Loudoun county. The party will probably be absent

until March. Miss Ellen Farquhar is in New York.
The wedding of Luther Muncaster and Miss Mary Willson took place on the 23d ultimo at the home of Mr. George Willson, of ex-Consul Waller is due, it is said, to the unwillingness of the Secretary of State to publish the negotiations in their present to publish the negotiations in their present unsatisfactory and unfinished shape. It is said the correspondence is being held and Mrs. Charles G. Willson of Baltimore county; Emory Willson of Indiana, Mrs. Underhill of Texas, Mrs. John Willson and Montgomery county.